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estroyed by grasshoppers. The Panama Star and Herald hears from

Earthquake In Central America.

past six p. m. on May 29, and half-past one a m. May 30, which seem to have been general

one in Puntas Arenas, where the buildings are

public body in which violations of parliamen-

Shent Gambetta-"Monsfeur de Bandry d'As-

ch he has just untered."

de Bandry d'Asson—"I do not withdraw them
President, I maintain them?" [Exclamation-

o not wish on this occasion to employ against you if the rigors of the ruling." M. de Haudry d'Asson—" You may if you like!

ty or this Assembly. Consequently, I submit to assure to a vote:

A vote was taken and M, de Baudry d'Asso ound ilmself consured. This vote takes awa one-quarter of his mouth's salary as bejuty. Whe he consure was over there was a barst of frontes aughter from the Right.

President Gainbeth — Who is the colleague on the Right who permits himself to laugh? Many members, rising—"Everybody!" Paul de Cassagnae—"We have the right, I sup-

Mexican Jealousy.

A private letter to a gentleman in Logans-

port, Ind., from Colonel T. H. Bringhurst,

ured for a pair of shoes. The son of Crispin

said to the woman: 'You have a very pretty foot.' 'Do you think so?' said she. He re-plied: 'Yes. That is the prettiest foot in

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t Gambetta-"Gentlemen, I luvite you to

SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

Details of the Late Engagement at Iquique.

Strategy of a Chilian Commander-The Peruvian Iron-Clad Decoyed on to a Rock and Wreeked-Escape of the Infeelor Vessels-Progress of the War - Holivian Contingent of 8,000 Men.

The War Between Chill and Peru-NEW YORK, June 15,-The steamship Colon which arrived to-day from Aspinwall, brings the following particulars of the fight between the Chilian and Peruvian fleets, which has been briefly reported by cable via London :

PANAMA, June 7 .- The United States steamer Adams, which arrived here on the 4th instant from Callao May 27, brings the following intelligence from the seat of war:

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"The Chillan fleet appeared off Callao harbor on May 22, but on learning that the first division of the Peruvian fleet had gone South at once steamed away is pursuit. In the meantime the Peruvian fleet had learned from passing vessels and by telegraph that the Chillan iron-cladk had sailed from Iquique, leaving there only a small wooden corvette, the Esmeralda, a dispatch boat, the Cavadonga, and the transport Limari. The Huascar and the Independencia, Peruvian iron-clads, inmedia Independencia, Peruvian iron-clads, immediately steamed to Iquique and attacked those

"The Hussear, after summoning the Esme ralda two or three times to surrender, which was answered by broadsides, at last rammed the latter, which sank almost immediately, car-The latter, which sank almost immediately, carrying down about 150 men. About forty men gation, that the attention of the grand jury were rescued and sent on shore as prisoners of war. In the meantime the Independencia which the witnesses for Spofford have been made chase after the Covadonga and the Limari, which the commander was auxious to capture, but not destroy. The Covadonga, whose capture into the connection of Spofford with the manufacture of the connection of Spofford with the connection of Spofford with the manufacture of the connection of Spofford with the con that destroy. The Covadoliga, whose captain was very familiar with the const, steered very close courses, leading the Independencia into waters where she was certain of destruction. The Independencia followed blindly, and, at a point known as Point Greusia, while going at full speed, struck a rock, and became a total wreck. The Hussear came to her assume to the results of the Grand Army of the Republic at sistance, and, finding it impossible to save her, took off her crew and a part of the armament and then set fire to the vessel to prevent her falling into the lands of the enemy. The Covadonga and Limari escaped."

The following secount of the affair is taken \$318,111.78.

would have probably done much damage on shore, she rammed her. Thomson, the com-mander of the Esmeralda, on his vessel being struck by the Fuscar, leaped on board of the latter, with a handful of men, to attempt, apparently, the forlorn hope of taking her, but he and his men were all shot down after a desperate resistance, in which Lieutemant Valarde, of the Hussear, was killed. From the state of the Hussear, was killed. From the state of the Hussear, was killed. From the state of the Hussear takes the state of the state twenty-five to forty (accounts at present differ greatly) prisoners were taken. The rest of the crew and officers of the Esmeraida perished

Huascar then had to abandon the chase of the other Chillau to lend assistance to the Independencia, so that these two Chilian vessels, that few yesterday doubted had been taken or

stated to be half mad in consequence of the loss of his ship at such a critical time, and has to be guarded for fear of his attempting to take his own life. The Huascar and Independencia had orders to proceed to Autofagasta to destroy the water condensers and the Chilian vessels found there, but the loss of the Lindependencia obliged the Huascar to return to Pisagaa, which part she again left on Friday, the old is to be added to the chilian, and said that he did it to removed he uttered the nace the promise with the Chilian. to Pisagua, which port site again left on Priday, the 23d, in company with the Chalaco. It is not known whether for Arica or Antofagas, the 23d, in company with the Chalaco. It is not known whether for Arica or Antofagas, to accomplish alone in the latter part the original designs. The Escaralda had on board the end of the cable communicating his ballot as any of us; but we often joked his ballot as any of us; but we often joked him that it was he the Johnnies were after with the South, so that the last telegram transwith the South, so that the last telegram transwith the South, so that the last telegram trans-

of the progress of the war:
"Generals Prado and Daza are in Arica.
General Lopez Lavalle landed in Pisagua. The
Oroya landed in Pisagua with 600 Bolivians longing to the battalion Olaneta, armed with Remingtons, also provisions and artillery, Prade will immediately take command of General Daza's Bolivian contingent, now number-ing nearly 8,000 men, and a movement will be made southward toward Pisagua to unite with the Peruvian army stationed in the province of Tarapaca. The captain of the port of Arica has fished up one end of the cable, so that there now is communication—between Iquique and Arien, and he hopes to find the other end in order to reconnect the communication with Mallendor. Vice-President LaPuerta, on assuming the presidency in the abscuce of President Prado, selected the following gentlemen as his Ministers of State: War and Marine and President of the Cornell, General Manuel de Mendeburu; Minister of the Interior, Dr. Rafael Vilarde; Minister of Finance, Don Rafael de Izeue; Minister of Justice and encharged temporarily with the partiolio of for-eign affairs, Don Mariano Felipe Paz Soldan.

'Messry, Paz Soldan and Izeue held the same positions in President Prado's cabinet. It is stated that Dr. Irigoyen will also retain the direction of the Department of Foreign Affairs. In his address to the nation, General fairs. In his address to the nation, teneral La Puerta, states to his profound regret but little can be done by his administration for the material progress of the country. All the energy possible must be devoted toward successfully prescenting the war, so that the military honor of the Republic may be re-

Congress adjourned on the 18th instant, after having cassed the bills providing for ways and means, solicited by the executive. The gov-10,000,000 soles for war expenses, bearing interest at 8 per cent, yearly and guaranteed fully. It is thought, however, that this amount fully. It is thought, however, that this amount cannot be raised in time by such means, and, should this be the case, the president is empowered to issue paper money, guaranteed by the State, for the deficit. "At Callao, on May 24, the Peruvian govern-

ment began an examination of the captain and officers of the German steamer Luxor, in an action which has been commenced against them for the alleged violation of the neutrality

Peruvian and Chilian sources the losses at Plsaqua are estimated at \$5,000,000. The provisions which were calculated to last the townspeople and garrison were destroyed by fire, and already the distress of want is added to the sufferings the poor people have been called upon to endure.

A Resolution of Inquiry. The House Committee on Banking and Curvey on Saturday adopted the following.

which will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury for the Treasury for the Treasury for the Treasury be, and he is hereby, requested to inform the Committee on Banking and Currency as to the terms, stipulations, and conditions of the caminate herebofore made with the manniacturers for supplying the Department with the "localized fibre" paper on which the United States notes and bonds, have been and are not in the Cunter States and bonds, have been and are not in the Cunter States notes and bonds, have been and are not in the Cunter States notes and bonds, have been and are not in the Cunter States notes and bonds in the Cunter with the "localized fibre" paper in the continued has been taken from them and if so, the reasons of such action by the Treasury begantment, and if the continued has been awarded to other satisfaction for, and whether the next paper is the used for printing the bonds and notes of the Inifect States possesse any succine grantant for the paper contracted for, and whether the next paper now used for that purpose, and what additional security, if any, the Government has against a spurious issue of its motes and hands than it has held under its contract for the exclusive manning and loved her ever since; that he had persistently pursued lett, and at last decoyed her not used by the Government what protection the form the committee, if the "localized fibre" paper now used by the two contract for the exclusive manning and loved her ever since; that he had persistently pursued lett, and at last decoyed her not used by the Government what protection the form has against its being sold on the market and being used for counterfelling United States notes and bonds.

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ing that he will not be able to attend the re-mion of the Grand Army of the Republic at Albany to-day and to-morrow.

Capitol and Departmental Notes. Revenue receipts on Saturday were -from inrevenue, \$372,336.45; from customs,

from the South Pacific Times:

"The Hunscarfound the Esocralda at anchor in Iquique, and as the position of the two vessels was such that the Hunscar's guins

Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes and fractional currency: United States notes, new issue, \$17,093,170; United States notes, series 1860, \$120,754,028; United States notes, series 1874, \$31,110,915; United States notes,

Military Interference with Elections. To the Editor of the National Republican:

with the ship. This happened on the 21st,
"The Huascar, inmediately after disposing of
the Eameralds, pursued the Limari, while the
Independencia pursued the Covadonga. This
vessel kept close in shore and the Independencia, justead of bringing her to with her guns,
followed close upon her heels and struck on
Panta Grensia while going at full speed. The
Transport here had to abandon the chase of the interference. We had fallen back during the night from the Rappahanuock to near Braudy Station, and were in the second of the se mitted probably was the announcement of evening got away with a brigade of Ewell's corps, and captured four pieces of artillery. It was three days before it was safe to allow the 27 contain the following additional particulars coffee-pot to be brought up and the ballots of the progress of the war: counted. ONE OF THE JUDGES, Company G, Fourth Ohio Volunteer In

Democrats in the Departments. WASHINGTON, June 14, 1879.

To the Editor of the National Republican : The action of your paper in calllug the at cention of heads of Departments and the sountry to the Democratic office-holders under receive the commendation of Republicans everywhere. It is to be hoped that you will net relax your efforts until every Democrat now in the Departments and holding office chewhere under this Administration shall be removed. It will require no effort to detect them, because there are numbers of them who oust of being De nocrats, and who would insult any one who dare to insinuate that they were anything else than Bourbous. It might be well for gentlemen who are looking forward with bright anticipations to the National Re-publican Convention to know that so far as the Southern Republicans are concerned they are determined to support uo man for eithe

the first or second place on the ficket who ap-points or continues Democrats in office. SOUTHERN REPUBLICAN, THE SENGERFEST.

Thirty-five Thousand Persons at Inwood

Park. CINCINNATI, June 15.—The Stengerfest close to-day with an immense picnic at Inwood Park. The sky was overcast in the morning, and only a few thousand persons were present at noon, but the clearing weather and delightful breeze the afternoon called out a multitude. Carerogramme of exercises was carried out, but it passed off without accident.

DEADWOOD, D. T., June 14.-Eleven perday night by a sudden rise and overflow at tract to Sir Archibald Grant, who sold it five of their flag, in carrying arms from Montevedee to Valparaiso. The captain of the Luxor
asserts that he was ignorant of the character
of the cargo which was allowed to bin, and that
he was under no obligation to open cases, &c.

The Panama Star and Headd has the following:

Several thousand stand of arms are
said to be on the Inthans, to be forwarded to
Pera or Bolivia. We understand it is intended
to ship them by a steamor not in the ordinary
South Pacific trade, a circumstance in which
stream of the auterspout. The
said to he are as follows: Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs.
Moore, Oliver Rhodes, Frank Reed, Clyde
Rhodes (child), Cliff Rhodes (child), and
Mande R. Holes (child); four men, who were
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of them were team owners, one a passenger,
and one a night header. The persons whose
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the Valley Creek, and the first creek below.

The next owner of the Ukinam Ponn, yn.,
son of the great William Penn, yn.,
son of the great Ruso.
In 1740, 2016

Exarca the was glober, and we were all emigrants on their
way to the hills from Mills County, lowa.
In 1840 the was glober, and yn., and Beaver Creek, caused by a waterspout. The years later to William Wilkinson, of Middle-Peru of Bollvia. We inderstand it is intended to ship them by a steamer not in the ordinary south Pacific trade, a circumstance in which five minutes from the time the first alarm was the agents of Peru will be assisted by the well-known views and sentiments of the agent of the national Government here. From both the national Government here. From both

SCENES IN THE COURTS. Trial of Hill for Killing the Seducer

of His Wife. The Accused Tells the Story of His Wrongs-His Wife Pursued by the Lover of Her Girthood-He Only Regrets the Ne-

Monday she sent him a letter, detailing what save part in the country in have been and begring her husband to have been and been done and begring her husband to have been and begring her husband to have been and her corner of the limit of her husband to have been and her corner of the limit of her husband to have been and her corner of the limit of him to have been and her corner of the limit of him to have been and her corner of the limit of him to have been and her corner of the limit of him to have been and her corner of the limit of him to have the him to ha

adieu. I put my trust in God."

Ibring the delivery of the statement the vast audience paused in almost breathless silence. He was at times eloquent, especially so when touching upon his affection for his wife. It was the most dramatic effort ever rendered by a prisoner to a jury in the history of Fulton County. The State is introducing testimony to break the effect of the statement, but the almost unanimous opinion of everybody is that it will clear the defendant. The jurymen wept freely during the delivery. The argument

BALTIMORE, June 14 .- An exciting seen began to vote at the proper hour, the judges occurred in the Court of Common Pleas to-day. ham was fatality burned by her clothes taking and clerks scated upon the ground near the A case was being heard before Judy Brown, lire on Saturday night from a kerosene lamp. line of stacked arms. Our ballots were de- and there was a large number of spectator's that few yesterday doubted had been taken or sunk, have both escaped intouched. As it was seen to be impossible to save the Independent aken out and removed to Iquique, in order to prevent the wreck falling into the hands of the Chillans. All the officers and crew were saved. They were taken on hoard the Hosear and Indeed in Pesagua to be picked up by the Chalaco.

Which Mrs. Uphanu was acting as peacemaker. York, P.A., June 15.—James E. Headricks, and soon the "whore is you" shells desirable in a coffee-pot, Before we had proposed the search occupied, as was setting as peacemaker. York, P.A., June 15.—James E. Headricks, as brakenan on a freight train on the Sorth-began to explode and full meonifortably near considerable interest, and Mr. Willson had considerable interest, and Mr. Willson had rise to address the court, when a colored picked up by the Chalaco.

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Severe Storm in New York.

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London, June 16.—The long-distance chauptonship contest for the Astley but was begun at Agricultural Hall this morning. Four conpicked up by the Chalace.

"Commander Moore, of the Independencia, is stated to be half mad in consequence of the back about half a mile, leaving plenty of trance by which the bench is gained for the age, but no loss of life. Trees were blown "Blower" Brown, of Turnham Green; R. Hard-

Snow Hill, Mo., June 14 .- At the opening of the court this morning there was but a single female in the gallery, and only three men the Administratio , and demanding that the not near so much interest in the proceedings as evil shall no longer be permitted to exist, will | yesterday, when Miss Duer was on the stand. signed the chairmanship and Reuben E. Nobie To-day has been occupied entirely in rebuttal, except nearly the whole morning session, consum id in argument on technical points of evidence. The indications now are that all the testimony will be closed on Monday, and the case will reach the jury on Wednesday. The State has been faitafully represented by Mr Page, who has conducted a most scarching ex agination of the evidence upon which the State relies for a verdict. The most positive witnesses produced by the State are females mong which sex there appears to be but little ympathy for the prisoner. With the opposit sex there is much sympathy for her, and few men are to be found here who believe the chooting was intentional on her part.

VALLEY FORGE HEADQUARTERS.

Their Purchase by the Centennial Associa tion an Accomplished Fact—An Historical Sketch of the Famous Property.

The title to the Washington headquarters ley Forge Centennial Association. It is expected that the dedication will take place on the 19th inst.

The brief of title shows that the property

destinates place the number in attendance and destinates and 7.800 acres, including the site of the head quarters to his daughter Letitia for the consideration of one beaver skin. Letitia married William Albery, of London, and July 10. sons were drawned at Buffslo Gap on Thurs- 1730, they gave a deed for a portion of the

Daniel Walker, and Joseph Williams. Daniel Walker's portion passed, in 1772, to Abraham Williams. In 1757 James Coulter, esq., sheriff of Philadelphia County, conveyed one-third of the 175 acres, as the estate of Joseph Williams, to John Potts, and in the same year Mary and Abljah Stevens, executors of Stephen Evans, conveyed another third to Potts. In 1758 he obtained a deed for the remainder from Shoriff Coulter and became the sole owner.

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In 1768 the title passed to his wo, John Potts, jr., and a portion, including a griet and sawmill on the site of the present mill at Valley Forge, was immediately afterward deeded back to the elder John Potts, who disposed of the property to Joseph Potts. In 1773 Joseph Potts sold the mill and surrounding land to Isaac Potts, who sold them in 1793 to Jacob Paul. Mr. Paul's deed is the first for this property recorded in Montagement County, all the others

NEW YORK, June 15.—While the steamboat
Twilight, of the Manhattan Beach (Coney Island) Line was on her ten p. m. trip from the island, with a large load of passengers, probably 800 or 1,000, she was run into off the battery by the steamboat Thomas Collyer, of the same line, which had just left pier 8 on her way down to the island. There was a heavy sould at that time and the night was very sould at that time and the night was very

Attempt to Assault the Judge on the Bench.

alyzed, and despondent, Worcester, Mass., June 15.—Mrs. Eliza Up-The lamp was broken during a quarrel in which Mrs. Upham was acting as peacemaker, YORK, PA., June 15.—James E. Hendricks,

down, houses unroofed, windows blown in, and signs demolished. In Twenty-third street avenue many trees were uprooted, and also on many other avenues and streets. Plate-glass windows were blown in at several stores on Eighth avenue. A sail boat, with three men on board, was upset in North River, and the men were rescued with difficulty.

Railroad Receiver Appointed. DENVER, Cot., June 15 .- H. A. Risley was on Saturday appointed receiver of the Denver He had been sent to jail on the charge of being and Rio Grande Railway by District Judge drunk and disorderly, and, auxious for his re-lease, had secured the professional services of counsel for that purpose. Judge Brown, not in the least disturbed by the occurrence, gave orders that Duckett be treated as gently as scured the certificates. The receiver gave a bond of \$250,000, and at once took possession and issued his orders continuing all the officers and employees in their positions.

Massachusetts Democratic Committee. Boston, June 14.-The meeting of the Demin the lobby of the court-room. Soon, however, ocratic State committee this afternoon was a the gallery and floor both filled up. There was special one. Only half the members were present. The Hon, Loverett Saltonstall rewas appointed in his stead. The auditor's re-nort shows a good condition of the treasury. The executive committee, which is largely anti-Butler, was instructed to prepare a plan of

the campaign and report the same at a meeting to be held early in July. Funeral of a Grand E.k. PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The funeral of DEATH OF THE BRITISH RESIDENT AT MAN-Major George R. Maguire, Grand Exalted Ruler of the B. P. Order of Elks, took place this afternoon from his late residence, and was one of the largest in this city for several years.
Ledges of Eiks from Pittsburg, Boston, New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cheimati, and Chicago were in attendance. The burial service was conducted by the chaptain of the Philadelphia Lodge. The remains were interred in Mount Morial Cemetery.

New York's Model Police. NEW YORK, June 14 - John Nugent, the poice officer charged with complicity in the robproperty at Valley Forge has passed to the Val- bery of the Manbattan Savings, Institution, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court this afternoon. Affidavits were made by Joseph Bird, paying teller of the bank, Patrick Ryau, and Patrick Sheviin, connecting him with the burglary. They were read, after was conveyed in 1661 at Westminster by King which Nugent was committed for examination in default of \$30,000 bail.

Indemnity to Whaling Yessels. PROVINCETOWN, MASS., June 15 .- Ten ousand dollars have been deposited here by the Spanish Government as indemnity to the owners of the schooners Rizpath and Rising Sun, which were seized south of Cuba by a ish gunboat, and thereby interrupted in their whaling operations.

Bishopric Accepted. DETROIT, June 13 .- The Rev. Samuel Harris. of Chicago, Bishop-elect of the diocese of Michigan, has written a letter of acceptance, which will be published here to-morrow. Indefinitely Postponed.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 15 .- The meeting of the Democratic State Contral Committee, which was to have been held here to-morrow, has been postponed until after the adjournment of

than the imbroglio now going on in the South ENGLISH SPORTS TO-DAY. Heavy freshets have caused great destruction on the Upper Magdalena River. Autioquia is threatened with famine, the crops having been International Rowing and Walking

Matches.

Hanlan and Elliott's Practice Saturday and Sanday-Extraordinary Interest in the Contest-The Great Walk Begun-Rowell Unable to Take Part and Most Resign the Belt

-Ennis and Weston,

The Boat Race To-Day. LONDON, June 15 .- A correspondent of the I.O.N.D.O.N. June 15.—A correspondent of the sportcase on Saturday interviewed Haulan and Paul left the land by will to Joseph Paul, who sold it in 1836 to Joseph L. Thomas. From Mr. Thomas it passed to Mr. James Jones, who left it to his daughters, Ann Jones and Harnah Ogden. Miss Jones, in 1850, sold her share to Mr. They did only a very moderate amount of work on Saturday and Sunday, merely enough to keep their hands in. Handau on Saturday had a few short bursts with ban on Saturday had a few short bursts with to Mrs. Ogden, who has since been the sole owner. It will be seen that the property be-longed to Isaac Potts when General Washing-strokes to the minute. He made the boat collision in New York Harbor.

Fortunate Escape of Passengers on an Ex-

Casualties.

Utica, N. Y., June 15.—Jack Cronin, a tramp printer, about thirty or thirty-five years old, and five feet eight meles in height, who claimed to have learned his trade in Indianapolis, was accidentally drowned in the canal to-day.

Mrs. Kate Sherman, while intoxicated, stw her four-year-old child on a railroad track in this city. She ran in front of a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western locomotive and was killed, while the child escaped nuhnit.

New York, June 15.—About five o'clock this afternoon a Garman named Charles Stemken shot himself dead in City Hall Park. He was formerly a well-to-do carriago builder, but failed in business, became poor, partially paralyzed, and despondent.

Workisster, Mass, June 15.—Mrs. Elizi Upham was fatality burned by her clothes taking the carriage tracking the cap have promised to carefully consider the question raised by Colonel Shaw.

THE WALKING CONTEST.

LONDON, June 15 .- Rowell will not start in the walking coutest. His dector says Rowell cannot use the injured foot for a fortnight. He therefore forfeits his stake and the belt.

ing, of Blackwell, and E. P. Weston, of New They were started by Sir John Astley punctually at one a. m. Harding made his first mile in 6m. 5s. The betting at the start was as follows: Six to 4 on Brown; 5 to 1 against Eunis; 6 to 1 against Harding, and 10 to 1 against Weston. At three a. m. the men had made the following distances: Harding. 16 miles 67 laps; Brown, 16 miles 47 laps; En nis, 15 miles 27 laps, and Weston, 13 miles 52

ADVANCE AGAINST THE ZULUS. LONDON, June 16.—Lord Cheliusford tele-graphs to the War Office, under date of May 26, as follows: "The Second Division will adice twelve miles on May 28 to Blood River. vance twelve inlies on May 28 to Blood River.
The commissariat say they have sufficient supplies and transportation to enable the force to
advance on or before June 1."

The Daily News' correspondent with Colonel

Crealeck's column writes as follows: "It is reported that a large Zulu force watches this column, which advances this week to Fort Chelmsford." A correspondent, writing from Landman's Drift on the 231 of May, declares that the route of invasion had not then been decided upon. The correspondent adds that the condition of unreadiness in purely military details was utterly fragrant.

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ENTPTIAN FINANCES.

LONDON, June 15.—Reater's dispatch from
thire reports that the President of the Council
ans addressed a circular to the Council-General the Powers announcing that the Khediye's owers announcing that the the Chl of April, embodying a madecree of the CM of April, embodying a na-tional financial scheme, is canceled. The questions of the rate of interest and guaranes on the unified debt are left to the great

LONDON, June 16.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Rangoou reports that the British Resident at Mandalay has died, it is alleged, of REMOVAL OF THE PRENCH CHAMBERS.

Parts, June 15.—The journals here amounce that the meeting of the Scinite and Chamber of Deputies in congress to decide the question of the removal of the Chambers to Paris will take place on Thursday. port, Ind., from Colonel T. H. Bringhurst, these reception exercises may attend. The dated at Parral, Mexico, May 10, 1879, gives committee specially request contributions of the following narration: "Last week, in Chihaven, to be sent to Congregational Charelton huahua, a woman went into a shoemaker's Tuesday and to Masonic Temple on Walness-LOADED RIFLES AT HALF-COCK.
St. Petersburg, June 15.—An imperial o

ler has been issued authorizing sentries to carry loaded and half-cocked repeating rifles. GERMAN STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.
STETTIN, June 15.—While the steamer Orpheus, bound for Keunigsburg, was lying in this harbor her boiler birst and many persons on board were killed. The exact loss of life is

answered that 'it was the best he had contained by Dr. Bogan and other the Presidency of the State and Senor W. Ibanez has taken his place.

A rumor comes from Ecuader that the Colombian Minister, Senor Redriguez, has demanded his passports and left Quito, or that General Venteimitle had suggested that his presence in the capital was not agreeable to the authorities and that his application for passports would be acceptable. Taken in connection with other advices from that quarter, this intelligence is ominous of strife nearer home.

TOTAL DEPRAVITY.

A Shocking Case of Brutality In Baltimore.

A Brother and Sister's Quarrel-The Woman Thrown to the Ground and Beaton-Scarcely Able to Walk, She la Knocked Down and Fatally Injured-Indifference of the Miscreant, &c.

The Panama Star and Herald bears from a private source that an American, who was the leader of the government band at Porto Vielo, in Euglor, has been imprisoned eight days without accusation for trial, and he declares he has committed no crime.

The United States steamer Adams, Captain F. Endgers, arrived at Panama on the 4th instruct from the south coast. She brought opsome men from the vessels on the South Pacific Station, whose time had cryired or who were invalided, some of whom were forwarded to New York for the Colon, and others of whom will go in the Adams to San Francisco, whither she proceeds in a few days. A Woman Murdered by Her Brother. BALTIMORE, MD., June 14.-Eliza Camphor, slored, about thirty years of age, living in the whither she proceeds in a few days.

A revolution has broken out at Cionaga, near sauts Martha. General Campos Serrano has proclaimed himself Provincial President of the her brother. Zacharlah Camphor. She was State of Magdalena, and is at the head of 500 housekeeper for her brother and a colored man men, well armed and equipped. requestly quarreled. This morning they rened their quarrel about seven o'clock, and PANAMA, June 7.-Severe shocks of earthquake occurred in San Jose, Costa Rica, at halfindulged in very abusive language toward each throughout the Republic. No damage was

indulged in very abusive language toward each other. They were thus engaged when Jones came down stairs and ordered them out of the house. Camphor was the first to leave, and his sister followed.

They had hardly reached the street before they were both on the ground, the woman lying prestrate on her face and her brother on top of her, pounding her head with his fist. The cries of the woman brought the neighbors to their down and, yielding to their exposulations, the man desisted and allowed his sister to rise. She did so, and, stagegring toward. done in Puntas Arenas, where the balldings are
of word. In San Jose the Cathedral was puntially destroyed and several other buildings
damagrd. At Alajuela the Cuartel suffered,
and at Grecia the buildings of a sugar estate
were thrown down. At Puntas Arenas at the
hour of the first shock a violent thunder-storm tions, the man desisted and allowed his sister to rise. She did so, and, staggering toward the door, was hardly able to go into the house. Subsequently they renewed the quarrel, and Camphor knocked his sister down in the house and beat her brutally. She commenced voniting and became so weak that she was unable to stand. She fell on the floor in this second

story and began groaning with pain and foam-ing at the mouth.

A little girl who was in the house ran into the street and brought assistance to the dying woman. They raised her from the floor, and, placing her on the bed, bathed her head, when she again commenced to vomit. Dr. Smith restrain the executors of the estate of the late | was sent for, but she was a corpse in a few min-

was sent for, but she was a corpus in a corpus at the state.

Camphor, the alleged murderer, hovered about the deorsteps, indifferent to the dreadful casualty that had taken place. Even when told that his sister was dying he refused to go for medicine, and sat in stolid indifference. He made no attempt to escape and watched the increasing crowd of people until taken luto custody. An inquest was held to night and a verdict of murder rendered, under which the accused was committed for trial.

The Spencerian College Commencement. The graduating exercises of the Spencerian Business College will be held at Lincoln Hall to-morrow evening. The graduates are Misses Julia A. Karr and Lillie Elizabeth Bock, Dis-From the following sketch of a scene in the French assembly by Edward King, in the trict of Columbia; Alfreda Bigelow, New York; Lillian Barritt, Pennsylvania; Anna Boston Journal, it would be inferred that our Latimer Chapline, Iowa; Ada Genevieve Col-House of Representatives is not the only line and Amelia Eberly, District of Columbia; Ins and Amelia Eberty, District of Columbia;
Emma Elizabeth Gangewer, Pennsylvania;
Corrina Lee Heim, Virginia; Mary Regina Pollock, Massachusetts; Mary Angusta Saltmer,
District of Columbia; Belle C. Saunders, Pennsylvania; Ross A. Schneir, District of Columbia, and Mary A. Smith, Pennsylvania;
Mesers, J. Melvin Lamb, Pennsylvania;
Mark Biana, District of Columbia; Charles Do
Caindry, Maryland; Benjamia L. Falrebild,
New York; Henry J. Fenduer, Eugene Manrice Fitzgerald, James T. Flyun, George S.
Fraser, and William Ballantyne Garden, District of Columbia; John W. Gloom, Maryland;
John E. Grahame, District of Columbia; Daniel M. Hagner and Frunk Hamitton, Maryland;
William Haywood, New York; Edward W.
Koch and William W. Lewis, District of Columbia; J. Sterling McLean, Connecticut;
Charles Werner, District of Columbia, and William Leonard Wooster, Connecticut,
A bookkeeping certificate will be given to
Mt. Elgar W. Stone, of Michigan. public body in which violations of parliamentary decorum sometimes occur:

After Paul de Casagnac had made hisspeech and the Under Secretary of State for the Department of Justice was in the tribute, value and house of the manbers of the Right, he was infaining a settence with these words, which M. de Baudy d'Asson happened to eath:

"I say, how it happened that a republican government of which I happen to be a member."

Here M. Baudry d'Asson interrupted, sating:

"Bepublican, yes; but Liberal no! unti-Liberal."

The President (cambatan)—"Gentlemen, a little liberalism for those who are in the tribute addressing the nouse, I beg of you.

M. Raudry d'Asson="Show us the example" [Mirmers on the Right and Left.] "I say, Mr. President, we demand that you set us the example!"

President (cambatta—"Mousieur de Baudry d'Assone "Show us de Baudry d'Assone "Show us de Baudry d'Assone "Show us the example."

President Gambetta—"Monsleur de Baudry d'As-on, I mais bez you not to volunteer me any lessons n'iberalism. I do not receive them from any one." M. de Bandry d'Asson—"We are in the right!" President Gambetta—"Monsleur de Bandry d'As-on, I cell you to order!" M. de Bandry d'Asson—"Many thanks!" President Gambetta—"T call you to order and I nythe you to remain silent." M. de Bandry d'Asson—"I am proud of a call to order from you." Death of Mr. R. H. Tompkins. Mr. Robert B. Tompkins, a well-known a you."
at Garabetta—I invite M. de Bauctry clerk in the Treasury Department and a prominent Mason, died at his residence, on Asson to be good enough to recognize the author of the President, and to take back the words Virginia avenue, of acute bronchitis, at an early hour on Saturday morning. He was esteemed and beloved by all who knew him, a good husband, a kind father, and a true friend, At the breaking out of the war Mr. Tompkins President Gambetta—"The vote on the censure will be taken.

At this point a deputy inquired if M. de Bandry d'Asson was not entitled to the door and that lively At the breaking out of the war Mr. rompking entered the service of the Government, serv-ing three years in the Fourteenth Brooklyn regiment. He was subsequently appointed to a clerkship in the Freedmen's Bureau, and af-terward appointed to a flust-class clerkship in the Loan Division of the Treasury Depart-Asson was not entitled to the hoor and that lively entheman at once demanded h.

President Gambetta—"I shall not give the floor a M. de handry d'Asson, in accordance with the die, not even on the vote of censure, until he has ret recognized the authority of the President."

M. de handry d'Asson—"I recognize your authority, Mr. President, but not your liberalism nor hat of the Left, which daily gives fresh proof of controllers. ment, where he was promoted on merit alone to a third-class position, which he held at the time of his death. He was an active Mason, espotista." President Gambetta—"M. de Baudry d'Asson, I and was for five years secretary of Hope Lodge, No. 20, and was also a member of Lafayette R. A. Chapter, No. 5. He leaves a wife and three children, who have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. His funeral will take place Great disturbance.]

Fresident Gambetta—"M. de Bendry d'Asson, I must remind you that your parliamentary attitudes absolutely unacceptable, whatever may be the ossilion of the minority of which you form a part, in the first place, it is not possible to despite the light of the ruling or secondly, the authority of the President; and in the third place, it is forbidlen to show disrespect for a decision of the majority of this Assembly. Consequently, I submit the custure to a vote. at five o'clock this evening, at the Fifth Baptist Church, on Virginia avenue, between Four-and-g-half and Sixth streets southwest. The remains will be interred in the Congressional burying ground.

The delegates to the National Division of North America, which assembles in this city to-morrow, are arriving. The Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Georgia, and Michigan delegations are mostly quartered at Willard's. Today representatives will arrive from nearly every State in the Union, and the opening ses-President Gambetts—"You have not the right to sien will be held at ten o'clock to-morrow, in the lecture-room of Congregational Church.
Faul de Cossagnae—"Oh, no! that was never and of before!"

The representatives from the Dominion of Cananto of before!" sion will be held at ten o'clock to-morrow, in ada and from some of the Eastern States will President Gambetta—"Gentlemen, I invite you to estion!"

M. Haenfens—"Now we can't even laugh any more."

And so not invalidate, while the public business waits and the public reading its newspaper evenings at the cafe or at home or between the acts at he cafe or at home or between the acts at he cafe or at home or between the acts at he cafe or at home or between the acts at he cafe, or at home or between the acts at he cafe or at home or between the acts at he cafe or at home or between the acts at he cafe or at home or between the acts at he cafe or at home or between the acts at he cafe or at home or between the acts at he cafe or at home or between the cafe of the capacity the distribution of their cards of admission desire to announce that the eards can be obtained, free of charge, at the door, on Tuesday evening, so that all persons destring to enjoy

Sons of Temperance,

shop in front of his dwelling and was meas- day morning. Fatal Result of a Pistol Wound. William Thompson, the colored man who was shot by Warner Myers last Friday morn-Mexico.' The woman was to come back next ing, died at his house, in Prather's alley, last day and leave \$1, when the shoes were to be evening, about eight o'clock. The Coroner

on board were shown, but ten bodies have so far been not yet known, but ten bodies have so far been recovered.

From Ceutral America.

Panama, June 7.—The war in the south so monopolizes attention that the news from the interior of Colombia and from Ceutral American States possesses comparatively little interest.

Political disorder continues in the State of Cauca, where General Elises Payan has become wife asked him how he liked the meat. He wife asked him how he liked the meat. He answered that 'it was the best he had ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he ever caten.' The wife then told him that he shooting was entirely accidental. My-treating and an an annead Wilkerson had been engaged in a light, in which the shooting was entirely accidental. My-treating and an an annead Wilkerson had been engaged in a light, in which the shooting was entirely accidental. My-treating and an an annead Wilkerson had been engaged in a light, in which the shooting was entirely accidental. My-treating and an annead Wilkerson had been engaged in a light, in which the shooting was entirely accidental. My-treating and an annead Wilkerson had been engaged in a light, in which the shooting was entirely accidental. My-treating and a man maned Wilkerson had been engaged in a light, in which the shooting was entirely accidental. My-treating and an annead Wilkerson had been engaged in